November 16, 1989 Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sutton CHRONICLE

Volume 4 No. 33 TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE 25 Cents

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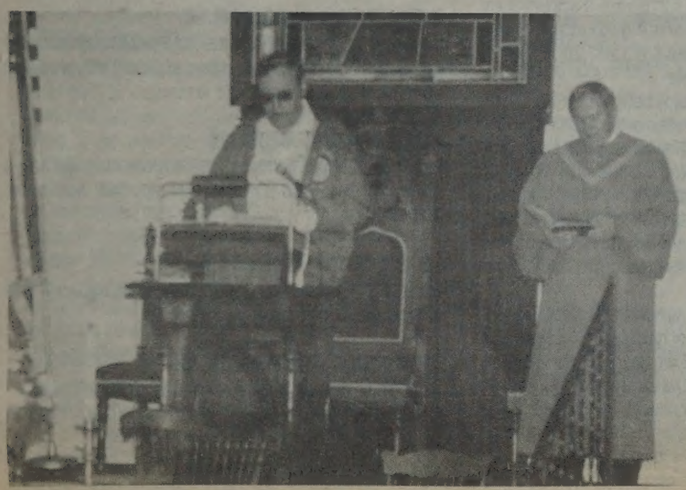

SUTTON - A Veterans Day Service was held at the West Sutton Baptist Church on Sunday, November 12. The honored guests were Paul Little (top photo at lectern), Chaplain of the Dudley Gendron Post #313 and Donna Gibeau (bottom photo at lectern), a member of the Post. The Reverend John Olson, pastor of the church (pictured at the right in both photos), officiated at the service.

Referees Getti unger

CHRONICLE Photo by James LeClaire

Waiting for the coin toss at a recent soccer game: (l-r) Matt Deschene, referee Michele Crosby, and Nora Sturgeon

SUTTON - A small but dedicated group of young soccer players has learned the basics of officiating at soccer games. On any given weekend, Fall and Spring, when these youths themselves are not playing soccer, you'll find them in the midst of five and six year olds, keeping time, watching balls, and protecting the children, especially the goalies, from dangerous plays.

Training has been provided to many of these youngsters by Tim Kerins, a high school referee and coach and referee assigner for the Sutton Towne Soccer League.

The young referees are all seasoned soccer players, and officiating adds a new dimension to their understanding of the game. It also allows them to exercise authority not only with the Pee Wee players, but with the coaches and parents as well.

It is hoped that in the upcoming Spring soccer season, the youth referees may be able to take advanced courses and receive "Board certification," thereby enabling them to officiate at games with children eight and ten years old.

The Sutton Town Soccer Association would like to thank the following young officials for contributing their time and talent to the Pee Wee program: Michele Crosby, Stephanie Ducharme, Michael Fields, Katie Johnson, Kathleen Kerins, Mike Monteverdi, Bundy Nagy, Mark Scanlon, Stephanie Smith, and Anna Strieby.

Centerview Fair

MILLBURY - Helme Salois and Edna Boucher watch over one of the many tables at the annual Centerview Fair held on Saturday.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE
117 Elm Street
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(508) 865-1645

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EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

We The People...

Takes Issue With Article

Dear Mr. Belisle,

With reference to your article that appeared in your October 19, 1989 edition (Is Millbury Getting Trashed? Volume 4 Number 29) there were certain facts stated that do not accurately reflect the financial relationships that exist between the Town and Wheelabrator.

1. Tax Assessment V PILOT

Under the current tax laws in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (MGL Chapter 59 Section 5) manufacturing facilities' tax rates are based on the land and buildings exclusive of any equipment and machinery contained therein. If we were to use your assessment of $14,415,000 and a tax rate of $11.03 per thousand, the amount due the Town for taxes would be $158,997.45, not the figure of $1,561,517.10 as stated in your article. Given that Wheelabrator pays $1.68 for every ton that is dumped at the facility the Town received $682,045.00 in 1988 and would obtain approximately $781,200.00 in 1989, an increase of at least a half million dollars each year as compared with a property tax assessment. This per ton rate increases yearly at full-CPI. Obviously the payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) that is mandated by State law (House Bill #4017) and paid to the Town of Millbury as a host community fee is far more financially rewarding than a conventional property tax arrangement. That is why (House Bill #4017) was passed in the first place.

2. Free Disposal

The Town of Millbury enjoys free disposal privileges at the Wheelabrator facility up to 11,315 tons per year. The original group of communities that signed long term disposal agreements did so at a base rate of $23.50 per ton, not $20 as stated in your article. This translates to a financial benefit of $265,902.50 in 1985 dollars, was worth $286,269.50 in 1988 and will be valued at $297,471.35 in 1989. In addition, in 1988 the Town of Millbury was given free disposal of 2,413.14 tons in addition to the 11,315 allotted amount at an additional value of $86,993.70 bringing the total financial benefit in 1988 for free disposal to $373,263.20.

3. Total Financial Benefit

The original understanding between the Town and Wheelabrator was that the combination of the host community fee and the cost savings created by Millbury's free disposal rights would provide a financial benefit to the Town of approximately $1 million each year. Based on 1988 figures, Wheelabrator paid $682,045.50 in host community fees and $373,263.20 in free disposal to the Town, a total benefit of $1,055,308.70. We project that this amount in 1989 will be approximately $1,077,000.

It is difficult to understand how the Town of Millbury stands to lose money as a result of receiving host community fees and free disposal, instead of property tax revenues even at inflated assessed value rates. The allotment of 11,315 tons is a very generous one by any standards used in the industry and allows for the disposal of approximately 1,900 pounds of refuse per person, almost twice the national average and significantly more than other communities of similar population. This allotment was negotiated at this level to provide the small commercial businesses in the town the same disposal benefit as the residents and should be more than adequate to accommodate all of the refuse from the Town of Millbury. The fact that this amount was exceeded in 1988 and will likely be exceeded in 1989 is a result of the free disposal that the town enjoys acting as a "magnet" to out-of-town refuse. We continue to work with the town officials toward the resolution of this problem and always have done so.

All things considered, the contract that exists between the Town and Wheelabrator is not only enviable by other community standards, but also fulfills the commitment made to the town during the negotiation stages in 1985. Wheelabrator has honored its commitments to that contract in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

John O'Sullivan
Plant Manager
Wheelabrator Millbury Inc.

Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 from the Millbury Federated Church will hold a bake sale in front of Goretti's Supermarket from 8 a.m. until sold out.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
SUTTON - St. Mark's Church, 356 Boston Road, will host a Turkey Whist at 7:00 p.m. in the church hall. Admission, $3.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
MILLBURY - Devoe Taylor Post #9 American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
MILLBURY/SUTTON/and every other town in the U.S.A.
Thanksgiving Day!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure clinic at Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Selectmen Approve ZBA's Request for Public Hearing

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Vice Chairman John Donnelly chaired the November 7 Selectmen's meeting in the absence of Chairman Jude Cristo. Three board members were on hand to conduct business on the agenda: Donnelly and Selectmen Roland Lachance and Donald Gauthier.

Traffic Signal

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported that a flashing traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of Riverlin and Grafton Streets. According to Chase, the wiring has been inspected and Massachusetts Electric is expected to turn the power on in a few days. He also said that Coughlin Electric will come back to adjust the flashing light evenly.

Ramshorn Dam

In a matter relating to problems at the Ramshorn Dam, Chase said that an inspection has revealed that a beam in the structure for lowering or raising the gate is rotted out and will have to be replaced with an I Beam. The cost for the replacement will be approximately $1,500.

Donnelly asked where the money would come from. Chase replied that Highway Surveyor Joe Chase said the finance committee has advised him to use monies from his budget and then put in for a transfer of funds.

Donnelly also asked if the whole structure needed to be rebuilt. Chase said it did since it is the framework that holds the "screw" in place.

Transfer Station

Chase reported that the baffle plate has finally arrived at the transfer station. "A section appears to be too short," he said.

Donnelly then said that he had received a call from one of the subcontractors complaining that he had not received payment for services from Mulholland Construction. Chase noted that there are two similar complaints on record. He also said the matter was referred to Town Counsel and the performance bond will be held by the town.

Recycling

Chase reported on a Chamber of Commerce meeting he attended which dealt with recycling. He said the speaker noted that the Town of Sturbridge had difficulty with the life of their landfill and, as a result, turned to recycling 60% of their solid waste.

Donnelly asked where the recycled material is being sent. Chase said the speaker indicated that were a number of markets but added that is was costing the town money because the recycling does not cover the cost of transportation.

Dorothy Pond Restoration Project

According to Chase, there does not appear to be a lot of progress on the Dorothy Pond Restoration Project. He said that alternatives to the present plan for the location of a dike in the Little Dorothy Pond area are being considered, including the possibility of looking further upstream on the other side of the Massachusetts Turnpike towards Broad Meadow Brook and a small pond on that side. He also said that the State is not paying bills in a timely fashion, which could hold up the project.

Police Business

Police Chief Ron Stokowski reported that a problem has developed surrounding the use of a firing range located in Sutton because Millbury patrolmen do not want to sign a waiver of 3rd party liability. He said the Criminal Justice Training Program requires a waiver.

Stokowski suggested that areas in town be considered for a firing range for training and practice purposes. He also noted that Millbury could indemnify Sutton when firearms training on a range is available, but he did not recommend that.

Stokowski then pointed out areas where a possible range could be located such as behind the transfer station, behind the town highway department barn, or behind the sewage treatment plant.

Donnelly suggested that Stokowski find out what land is owned by the town. It was also suggested that he look at other options for indemnity.

Millbury Ave./Riverlin St.

Under Old Business, Donnelly noted that lines designating an island at the intersection of Millbury Avenue and Riverlin Street have not been painted. He also said that a cigar-shaped island has been suggested for the Millbury Avenue and Howe Avenue intersection.

Chase said that a recommendation from the Safety Officer is being considered.

Donnelly said he was concerned that if lines are not painted properly there could be a head on crash in the area of the intersection at Riverlin Street.

Howe Avenue

Gauthier said a resident has complained about the sidewalk reconstruction along Howe Avenue. The complaint indicated that the curbing was not even in some areas. Gauthier said that Joe Chase explained that the curbing was deep and cemented in some areas and to dig it out would require ripping up some areas of the road.

Transfer of Liquor License

At 7:30 p.m., a hearing was held on a request for the transfer of a liquor license from Roberts Package Store at 123 Main Street to Melvin and Delores Lubowitz of Worcester. Attorney Brad Mauro told the board that Mr. Lubowitz would manage and run the store. He also noted that Lubowitz was a salesman for 26 years and his wife was a teacher in Worcester.

According to Mauro, Lubowitz is looking for a business to own and run on his own for an indefinite period of time. He also emphasized that his clients are a close family with five grown children and no criminal violations.

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 4

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SELECTMEN from Page 3

Chase said that Mr. and Mrs. Lubowitz have signed a release for information for a records check but no response on the check has been received.

Donnelly asked if any abutters were present to speak for or against the transfer. No one spoke.

On a 3-0 vote, the transfer was approved.

Youth Center

Youth Commission members were present to report briefly on progress at the Youth Center. Linda Johnson, Youth Center Director, gave a brief report highlighting facts dealing with the number of teens using the center. According to Johnson, over 814 teens have attended the center since its opening in June. She said the center has been running fairly well considering the large number of teens who have passed through the doors.

Johnson also acknowledged that there have been some problems relating to a shortage of monitors. She said that issue is being worked on, and called for more parental involvement. "We are going along with our goals as we have planned," she said.

Commission member Judy Taft brought up the need for more lighting on the grounds of the center. She noted that the area is very dark and was concerned that safety problems could arise as a result of a lack of proper lighting.

Donnelly said the board would view the area after the meeting.

Lachance asked if teens outside of Millbury attend the center on a regular basis. Johnson replied that they do if they come as guests of Millbury teens.

Lachance then asked how "troublemakers" or anyone under the influence of alcohol would be handled.

Johnson replied that if a fight occurs it is quelled. "Usually they are just roughhousing," she said. "In most cases they respect the monitors. We talk up front with them. In cases of someone being inebriated, we would call the police department."

Johnson then asked if another permit would be required for an additional pool table. Chase said another hearing would be required and abutters would have to be notified. Lachance said he supported the request for a hearing.

Millbury Avenue

The meeting returned to Old Business with Donnelly remarking that discussions on the possibility of a truck exclusion for Millbury Avenue may be postponed until the reconstruction project on the street is completed. He did note parking on either side of Millbury Avenue in that area may have to be restricted since it could hold up the traffic flow. Chase said that the safety officer would be making a recommendation.

Donnelly also expressed concern with parking on the sidewalks. He said he couldn't see how cruisers going through the area didn't ticket the cars. Gauthier replied that the police couldn't be everywhere. "Some are ticketing. It's almost impossible to catch them all," he said.

Recreation Committee

Chase said there were only two volunteers for the newly formed Recreation Committee. Requests for volunteers will be advertised again.

Gas Lines

A request for Commonwealth Gas to install gas lines over 100' on Manor Road was held up again this week as Lachance urged that a representative be asked to come in for discussion with the board. Chase said the gas company doesn't want to pave curb to curb and will try to get through the winter. He also noted that they are aware of the board's desires but they are not ready to make that decision yet. He said they would go along with paving half the road.

Lachance said he wanted the whole road paved "or nothing." He cited a "Mickey Mouse" patch job near Brierly Pond which he likened to a speed bump. He also referred to a "bad job" at Miles Street that needs to be corrected. Chase said the Miles Street job appears to have been fixed.

Donnelly told Chase to send a letter to the gas company requesting that a representative be present at a future meeting.

Grafton Road Automotive

At 8:05, Board of Appeals Chairman Richard Valentino informed the board that a problem has developed with Grafton Road Automotive, located at 1460 Grafton Road. He said by-laws and license violations have occurred involving the display of a camper and a truck for sale. He said the violations can be verified by pictures. Valentino said that only four cars can be displayed for sale, and they must be displayed up front and not at the side or rear of the property.

Valentino also said that a cease and desist order has not resolved the matter. He suggested that a public hearing be held, and said the ZBA is recommending that the license not be renewed. Donnelly told Valentino that he and the ZBA had to "load the gun." Valentino said that the ZBA would testify as all the members had been down to the site.

On a motion by Lachance, the board unanimously voted to hold a hearing.

Miscellaneous

Under New Business, the board approved a street opening permit for 73 North Main Street for new gas service.

Under Addenda, Lachance said he is requesting a recommendation from the Safety Officer for a speed sign on Stowe Road. He said he had received complaints of cars speeding as they come out of Auburn into Millbury over Stowe Road.

Correspondence

A letter from Board of Assessors' Chairman Walter Hagstrom notified the board that all departments will meet on November 16 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the fiscal and financial situation facing the town for 1991. The finance committee will conduct the meeting.

Donnelly noted that the town will be 1M in the whole to start off with. "We are in deep, deep trouble," he said. "We are not going to run town government the way we have."

A letter was also received from the School Committee, requesting that the board review the cost of coverage of school events by police details. The letter suggested that the board consider the lower rate of $13.95 an hour as well as dropping the four hour quaranteed requirement to reduce costs in light of fiscal restraints.

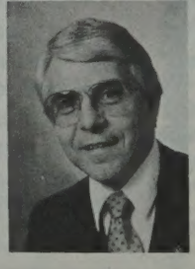
A letter from the Personnel Board was received informing the board of recommended pay increases for Library pages of 75 cents per hour, a $200 increase for the Safety Officer, and an increase for crossing guards from $48.02 per week to $52.82 per week.

The letter requested the signature of the Chairman of the Board. The request was approved.

The meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK
NOV. 19-25

THE LASTING GIFT



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Rep. Moore Responds to Selectmen's Letter

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - All board members were present at the November 7 Selectmen's meeting.

"No Parking" Signs

Town Administrator Dexter Blois announced that "No Parking" signs will be erected in the spring on streets on which there are athletic fields. The signs will be placed on the side of the street opposite the fields.

Hatchery Road

Elaine Wilson, of Hatchery Road, appeared before the board regarding the lack of a stop sign or speed limit sign on her street. She explained that it is a business area, the principal business being a sand and gravel company. "Big trucks travel small roads at 30 m.p.h. where my children wait for the school bus, and don't stop. Would they be able to stop?" she asked.

Blois said the company has been notified and added that the road is not a public road.

Wilson also asked for police surveillance in the area.

Emergency Assistance Fund

State Representative Richard Moore was present to respond to the board's letter regarding the state's Emergency Assistance Fund. "Ed Collins of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue told me that the fund is administered by him and that they limited allocations to towns with the greatest fiscal difficulties who applied for aid. All communities were sent applications," Moore said. "Free cash, overlay accounts and other sources were considered. Only communities with gaps after using all possible available funds were considered. The allocation was according to the need of those communities which applied. No community (which received aid) can have excess level capacity in 1990."

Moore went on to say that Sutton should have applied for aid. "Even if you felt that you wouldn't get any money, you should have left that decision to the Department of Revenue."

Selectman Carl Licopoli asked why the bill was passed.

Moore responded, "It was done in response to the Mass. Municipal Association's complaint when funds were cut."

Selectwoman Mary K. Connor remarked that the Town feels it was penalized for living within its means while other towns did not.

"We can't compare towns," Moore replied.

Connor agreed, but added, "You and (Senator) Houston knew we were going for an override. You should have said something then."

"I strongly disagree," Moore responded. "I was a Selectmen for eight years. Now that is not my role; that is up to you."

"We thought that we weren't eligible," Selectman Mike Chizy said.

Moore explained, "All towns were encouraged to apply. The state has assumed a greater role in supporting the towns: 25% in 1985; today 40%; some, such as Millville, 50%. At the same time, the Federal Government has withdrawn from supporting towns. The economy is slowing. The governor acted in good faith to the slowdown. The state assumed control of Millville and Fall River to keep them running."

Selectman Rick LaBonte then noted that the Town of Northbridge chose not to fund services, not to bond, and not to override. "Then the state gave them $702,000," he said.

Moore replied, "The existence of the reserve fund didn't make a difference in Northbridge; it wasn't a factor. The decisions were made beforehand. They will have a greater problem a year from now. The Emergency Fund was only to give the towns in trouble time to prepare for next year. Applying for aid documents the need, even if you don't get any money."

Moore said people are calling him asking that their individual programs not be cut, "but they don't want to raise taxes," he said. "Cut other people's programs, not mine they say." Moore also said that the next couple of years will be difficult for the state and the towns.

"We are trying to give you the message that this wasn't fair, and you said you did a detailed analysis," Connor remarked.

"Only of those towns who applied," Moore said. "I don't feel that you are qualified to make the decision as to fairness. You should talk to the people who administer Emergency Aid and instead should try to solve your own problems and financial difficulties. If you have questions regarding particular communities, ask me and I will get you the answers. Your letter didn't ask these questions."

Connor then said she was not interested in particular communities.

"You can't have it both ways," Moore said. "If you're not interested in particular communities, why are you singling out particular communities such as Northbridge as examples of gifts and unfair treatment?"

Prior to moving on to other agenda items, LaBonte thanked Moore for coming before the board.

Plowing of Private Ways

The board voted unanimously to plow all roads that the town has plowed in the past.

Choosing Committees and Boards

LaBonte urged the board to set policies for choosing committees and boards and to follow the policies consistently. All agreed that everyone must follow the same rules to be considered for appointment to a board or committee.

Policy on Vacancies

The board debated whether a person interested in serving on a board or committee should have to express the interest in a letter to the board of selectmen.

Turn to SUTTON on Page 9

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Devoe Taylor Post #9

MILLBURY - The meeting of the Devoe Taylor Post #9 American Legion will be held Monday evening, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion. Commander Stuart Mulhane will preside. Members are reminded that 1990 memberships are now due.

School Lunch Menus

Week of November 20-24

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Hot Dog on a Roll, French Fries, Baked Beans, Assorted Fruit

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger on a Roll, French Fries, Carrots, Pudding

ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburger on a Roll, Potato Puffs, Assorted Fruit

TUESDAY: Hot Dog on Roll, Baked Beans, French Fries, Pudding

SUTTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hot Dog on a Bun, Baked Beans, French Fries (Jr./Sr. High), French Bread, Oatmeal Cookie

TUESDAY: Steak Sandwich, Cheese, French Fries, Peppers & Onions, Chocolate Cake

Annual Program Plan

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Schools is in the process of developing its Annual Program Plan in Special Education for the 1990-91 school year. Any Millbury resident who wishes to discuss the plan should call the Office of Special Services at 865-9503.

Bereaved Families to Meet

WORCESTER - The Worcester Chapter of The Compassionate Friends (TCF) invites bereaved families of children who have died to its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stoddard Room of the First Baptist Church, 111 Park Avenue.

TCF is a world-wide, self-help organization that offers understanding, sympathy, support and friendship to bereaved parents of all races and faiths. This is the only organization of its kind dealing with the devastating loss of a child on a family.

Brothers and sisters of deceased children are also invited to attend TCF's Sibling Group on the same evening. For more information, contact Linda Casey at 839-6390.

Volunteers Sought for Girls Basketball League

WORCESTER - The Worcester Girls Club is seeking volunteers for an Intramural Girls Basketball League in Worcester. Coaches are needed for the league, which will run December through March. The league is for girls in grades 4-6 and 7-10. Coaches must be 21 years of age. For more information, call 755-6455.

Parents without Partners

WORCESTER - The Worcester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a nonprofit organization, will sponsor an open dance on Saturday, November 18, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Auburn Elks, Southbridge Street, Auburn. General admission is $4.00.

Ghouls and Ghost Parade

MILLBURY - Residents of Millbury who were out and about downtown at 7:00 p.m. on October 25 were greeted by a rare site. Approximately 100 Cub Scouts, parents and brothers and sisters from Pack 109 held their first annual Ghouls and Ghost Parade. The children and many of their parents dressed in Halloween costumes to walk around Main Street and through Providence House, where they were greeted by many of the parents and staff. The group returned to the Federated Church scout hall for a party and the awarding of the Travelers Activity pins to the following boys: Matthew Choiniere, Andrew Delisio, Jason Koza, Michael Mazzilli, Nicholas Choiniere, Steven Iaccorino, Kristopher Harackawicz, Alex Rajotte, and Michael Vigneau.

Pack 109 Bake Sale

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 from the Millbury Federated Church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, November 18, in front of Goretti's Supermarket from 8 a.m. until sold out. Stop by and pick up some Thanksgiving goodies.

Items Needed for Youth Center

The Millbury Youth Commission is asking for help in furnishing the Millbury Youth Center with the following items: sofas, den sets, over-stuffed chairs, end tables, lamps, wall decorations, posters, clocks, exercise and weight lifting equipment such as punching bags, weights, floor mats, etc. If there are any businesses or private citizens who wish to provide any of these items, please contact the Millbury Youth Director, Linda Johnson, by calling 865-9187 after 5 p.m.

The commission also has a wish list for the center, in which our plea is to businesses in town. This list to include items such as: juke box, booths, large screen TV, color TV, V.C.R., Nintendo and cartridges, air hockey table.

Finally, the most important need of all is adult volunteers to monitor the center on Saturday evenings from 7-10 p.m. Anyone interested will receive a copy of the policies and procedures. Please, make a difference! Get involved!
Millbury Youth Commission

Local Student Receives Trustees Special Grant Scholarship Award

DUDLEY - Maxine Dupre of Millbury recently received the Trustees Special Grants Scholarship award at Nichols College for the 1989-90 academic year.

The grants are awarded to students who have demonstrated excellence in academics, outstanding performance in student leadership, and a commitment to school and community service.

Dupre, a freshman majoring in accounting, is a member of the Accounting Club. A graduate of Millbury High School, she is the daughter of Francis and Helen Dupre of Horne Street, Millbury.

Oldies Dance

SUTTON - An Oldies Dance to benefit "Kids Country" will be held on Friday, December 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road. Featured will be "The Untouched." The cost will be $5.00 per adult. Refreshments will be on sale.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. A canine's coat and a pig's challenge?
A _____ and a _____

2. Requiring a cap and listening to a tiny fly?
_____ a _____ and
_____ a _____

3. The more attractive young dog and the tin & lead drinking vessel?
The _____ and the _____

4. The frozen poltergeist and California's waterfront?
The _____ and the _____

5-26

ANSWERS: 1. A dog's hair and a hog's dare. 2. Needing a hat and heeding a gnat. 3. The cuter pup and the pewter cup. 4. The cold ghost and the gold coast.

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The winners of the Millbury Post Office Dinosaur Drawing contest were as follows:

GRADE 8
1st - Jackie Croteau, Assumption School
2nd - Leslie Hemmingway, Assumption School
3rd, Keith Foster, Assumption School

GRADE 7
1st - Jeffrey Sliwoski, R.E. Shaw School
2nd - Franklin Page, R.E. Shaw School
3rd - Leah Rand, R.E. Shaw School

GRADE 6
1st - Brian Wilkson, R.E. Shaw School
2nd - Jay Conley, Assumption School
3rd - Jason Fay, R.E. Shaw School

GRADE 5
1st - Danielle Asselin, R.E. Shaw School
2nd - Kris Harackiewicz, R.E. Shaw School
3rd - Keith Falcone, R.E. Shaw School

GRADE 4
1st - Kadie Crowley, R.E. Shaw School
2nd - Jon LaRose, R.E. Shaw School
3rd - Mike Chansignanong, Assumption School

GRADE 3
1st - Paul McQuade, Elmwood St. School
2nd - Robin Grybowski, Elmwood St. School
3rd - Jame Channin, Elmwood St. School

GRADE 2
1st - Jennifer Gosselin, Elmwood St. School
2nd - Carolyn Flynn, Elmwood St. School
2nd - Katie Sliwoski, Elmwood St. School
3rd - Matthew Cloutier, Elmwood St. School

GRADE 1
1st - Shawn Whiterell, Elmwood St. School
2nd - Kevin Coco, Assumption School
3rd - Katherine Holahon, Assumption School

KINDERGARTEN
1st - Katie Schift, Elmwood St. School
2nd - Michael Hanlan, Elmwood St. School
3rd - Jenny Morissey, Elmwood St. School

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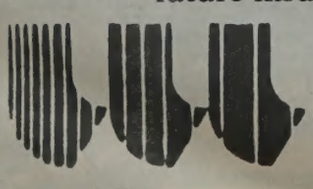

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Millbury Public Schools November Fitnessgram

HIGH SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

During October, all Millbury High School and eighth grade students took part in the Fall "Physical Best" fitness testing program. This national assessment includes the following tests: pull-up, sit-up, sit and reach flexibility and one mile run/walk. Scores have been recorded and will be compared to levels of achievement in the spring, when a post test will be administered.

Student of the Month selections for October were as follows: High School, 1. Melissa Hamill, 2. Steve Decatur; Eighth Grade, 1. Elizabeth Crehan, 2. Tony Campanale.

"Prize Award" winners were: High School, 1. Mara Glinski, 2. Eric Nielson; Eighth Grade, 1. Rachel Kupcinskas, 2. Scott Singer.

Students for these awards are selected on a monthly basis, and names are posted on the bulletin board by the Principal's office. The criteria of leadership, sportsmanship, attitude and effort, participation, citizenship, achievement and overall contribution during physical education classes are used in the selection process.

MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS

For the fourth year, Shaw Middle School students will receive Fitnessgrams. A Fitnessgram is a computerized report card. It provides students and parents with a comprehensive fitness profile and recommends exercises to help improve fitness.

Fitnessgrams help teachers, students and parents monitor growth and levels of fitness from year to year. The program helps the physical educators, Tim Kerins and Linda Snider, to group students for maximum opportunities to plan activities to enhance physical fitness and to determine and monitor overall fitness levels for all students from grades four through seven.

The fitnessgram program was developed by the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, Texas, and is presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD). The program is sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company.

The students at the Shaw School take the AAHPERD Youth Fitness Test which consists of four components:

1. a sit-up test to measure abdominal strength;
2. a pull-up test for boys or flex-arm hang for girls to measure upper body strength;
3. a sit and reach test to determine leg and lower back flexibility;
4. a mile walk and jog to determine endurance levels.

The above tests are given in both the Fall and the Spring with the fitnessgrams being given out to students in the Spring.

Students have an opportunity to win special prizes and certificates for achieving high fitness levels. In addition, all health-referenced standards (by age) are posted so students can compare their own progress with minimum health standards. The above awards program focuses on students competing against themselves to improve their own fitness level and to focus on physical fitness as a life-long process.

ELMWOOD STREET SCHOOL NEWS

They ran. They walked. They stretched. They pulled and they held and the children in Grades 1 through 3 at Elmwood completed their Physical Best Fitness Test.

Travis Williams set the record in the Elmwood mile with a sensational 6:20. Jason Louis, John Nguyen, Bob Piazza, Billy Howard, Marc Richardson, Stephen Miller, Dave Sarcione, Paul McQuade, Matt Mulhane, and Ryan Day bested the 8:00 mark to lead the grade 3 boys.

Brittany Dumais ran a record 7:52 for the girls, followed by Christine Rano, Jessica Karsok, Jennifer Jack, Pam Kach, Jessica Witek, Virginia Avedisian, Sara Montigny, Kristen O'Connell, Shannon McCullough, Terry Roy, and Jennifer Murphy.

Sherry Roy and Kelley Henry were the most flexible girls, followed closely by Jennifer Murphy, Danielle Murphy, Kandi Yamanaka and Nicole Russo. The best of the boys in the sit and reach were David Jannery, Bruce Huson, and Nick Watts, with Joe Lagor and Tommy Sullivan only centimeters away.

Billy Howard, John Nguyen, David Jannery and Nick Watts entered the "60 second" club in the arm hang, where stellar performances were also turned in by Matt Nielsen, Paul McQuade, Jordan Lockwood and Timmy Brooks. Jennifer Murphy became the lone girl to enter the Club, but Jaime Shannon, Kristi Lavoie and Jennifer Jack all scored in the 50's.

Ryan Day did the most sit-ups (40), followed by John Wood, David Sarcione and Bruce Huson. Cristina Campolito and Danielle Ward led the girls with 33, followed by Sarah Nason, Eryca Fox, Trista Carey, Christine Lillie, Jennifer Murphy and Shannan Goodin.

The Elmwood second graders showed a fondness to the new turf course as 18 boys and girls ran under 9:00. Peter Devine and Joe Megarry dueled for the top spot, with Devine going 7:22, only to find Mike Orrell had blistered a 7:19. Micky Going, Ray Richards, Joey Garza, Mike Russell and Matt Lachappelle all ran super times to lead their classes. Michelle Ushinski, Sara Lillie, Jenn Pojani, Lindsey Thulin, Carolyn Flynn, Debbie Rodrigues, Heather Boutilier led the girls with Lindsey Thulin holding an 8:43 record pace.

In the sit and reach, Carolyn Flynn led everybody with a 36. Joining the "30" club were Erica Stevenson, Jessica Strom, Sara Miles and Jennifer Markey. Bob Polselli's 31 led the boys, with Peter Devine, Jonathan Olson and Matt Cloutier in hot pursuit.

Carolyn Flynn demonstrated the greatest arm strength (5) followed by Mary Beth Rogers, Valerie Spencer, Noelle Ebert, Shane Piasta, Cassie Boucher and Stephanie Beaucage.

Matt Toedt and Matt Cloutier shared the boys' championship with 47, followed by Ron Kerswell, Ray Richards and Kevin True.

Mike Orrell did the most sit-ups (41), besting Ray Richards, Joshua Stockwell, Joe Rivelli, Jake Savage, and Matt Cloutier. Mary Beth Rogers led the girls with 39. Jennifer Gosselin, Mary Horner, Debbie Rodrigues, Amanda Williams, Valerie Spencer and Carolyn Glynn scored well for the girls.

First graders at Elmwood showed excellent flexibility in the sit and reach, led by Courtney Luksha and Brian Flynn. Andrew Graves, Bobby McDonald, Paul Shablin, Andrew Raffa, Erin Callahan, Sarah Deadder, Jeff Burwick, Jennifer Garza, Joanna Grigas, Courtney Cox and David Richardson also stretched out well in their initial test.

Joe Sarcione led the first-time starters in the Elmwood mile with 8:30, turning back challenges from Brian Choiniere, Marvin Degon, Bobby Rainville, Elijah Lillie, Courtney Luksha, Kaitlin Moriarty, Nicole Murphy, Henry Allard, Andrew Graves, Geoffrey Cronan and Laine Parenteau.

Turn to FITNESS on Page 11

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SUTTON from Page 5

The board voted unanimously to require a letter of interest from all prospective candidates.

Purgatory Chasm

The board voted unanimously to send a strong letter of protest to the state regarding the closing of Purgatory Chasm, citing safety concerns. "It would be an attractive nuisance if closed, and dangerous," said Selectman Wally Johnson.

LaBonte added that the area could become a dumping ground and end up costing more in repairs if abandoned.

Lecture Series on "Understanding Catholic Faith in American Culture"

WORCESTER - Reverend J. Bryan Hehir, an American theologian from Georgetown University in Washington D.C., will be speaking at Holy Name High School, 144 Granite Street, on Sunday, November 26.

Hehir's appearance is part of a lecture series entitled, "Understanding Catholic Faith in American Culture," sponsored by the Passionist Community in conjunction with the 25th anniversary celebration of the Calvary Retreat Center in Shrewsbury. He will talk on "American Culture, Assets and Liabilities for Social Justice."

Widely read and often invited for commentary on national television, Hehir has been a counselor for social policy to the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops, and participated in the recent National Council of Bishops in Washington.

Hehir has published many books and articles on the morality of foreign policy as related to such issues as the arms race, national security, and international affairs. He is currently a Fellow of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

The lecture is open to the public. Tickets are $6.00. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 842-8821.

Holiday Gift Fair

WORCESTER - The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its 5th annual Holiday Gift Fair on Sunday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Temple Emanuel, corner of May and Chandler Streets.

The fair will have more than 46 booths displaying a variety of gifts and crafts, many at discount prices. Available will be: toys, hand-painted clothing, jewelry, cosmetics, pottery, kaleidoscopes, art works, handbags and accessories, watches, confections, stationery, calligraphy, designer clothing, and gift baskets. In addition there will be a raffle booth and a bake shop featuring Sisterhood member's homemade apple pies.

Admission will be $1.50 with free admission for children under 12. Proceeds from this event will benefit a variety of programs and projects at Temple Emanuel.

Speakers Bureau Available

WORCESTER - All types of clubs, ranging from professional and civic organizations to school and church groups, are invited to use the Speakers Bureau of the Age Center of Worcester Area, Inc. Professionals in the area of aging will talk on subjects such as when adult children must parent their own parent, locating elder services in the Worcester area, and issues centered around entering a nursing home. If interested, contact the Communications Director of the Age Center at 755-4388.

Golden Discusses Candidacy for Lt. Governor

WEYMOUTH - Senator William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) met with Worcester area activists on Tuesday, October 3 to discuss his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor in 1990. Golden focused his talk on the future of Massachusetts. "I am proud of Massachusetts," Golden said, "I grew up here and raised a family here. I believe that there is a bright future in this state and I believe that each of us has a responsibility to contribute to that future."

Golden explained that his campaign will focus on two areas, the environment and education. "There are two great changes in the world today which will determine the quality of our lives and the lives of our children," he said, "the degradation of our environment and the impact on our economy from foreign competition. If we are going to maintain our quality of life for ourselves and our children, we must prepare them to compete with the sons and daughters of Bonn, Seoul, and Tokyo."

Golden, who said he has fought for over 20 years for clean air, clean water and efficient power, stressed the importance of investing in the environment. "We must," he said, "fight for a future where our children can once again drink water from their tap and swim in rivers, lakes and streams free of toxic poisons."

Golden is in his third term as State Senator. He serves as chairman of the Joint Committee on Public Service. He is a member of the committees on Energy, Criminal Justice and Natural Resources and Agriculture. He lives in Weymouth with his wife Paula and children Brigham and Bethany.

Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

ST. BRIGID'S WOMEN'S CLUB: the next meeting of the club will be Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. President Kathy Hackett will preside. The speaker for the evening will be Joan Moreschi, whose topic will be "Flower Arranging."

Fran Koliss and Mary Lou Mulhane are co-chairwomen and they will be assisted by Mary Jo Boire, Paula Bunevith, Stella Cullina, Dot Dearnley, Thelma Eaton, Chris Erickson, Shirley Jensen, Mary Kelley, Eva Malo, Claire Matson, and Jean Matson.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: Ruth Pickett is now in Providence House, Worcester. A speedy recovery is wished Ruth and all the "shut-ins."

This past week brought to a close the many fall fairs so popular at this time of the year. The winners of the raffle table at the Centerview Fair were as follows: Afghan, Howard Taft; Pink Bathroom article, Helen White; $10 gift certificates, Clarice Audette, Theodore Renaud, Joyce Collins; two pictures, Helen White; Pillow, Gladys Bailey; Pink Sweater, Bea Despard; Toaster, Helme Salois; Flat Iron, Doris Flagg; Green Sweater, Rita Richards; Afghan, Anna Pierce; Ascot Tie, Florida Renaud; Electric Knife, Ethel Markunas; Knives, Mae Lundgren; Glasses, Jerry Army; Case of Wine, Aline Besaw; Set of Dishes, Bernard Plante; Brandy, Cheryl Riedle; Vodka, Margaret Usher; Candy, Dorothea Grenier.

WIT AND WISDOM

- Temper is a funny thing; it spoils children, ruins men, and strengthens steel.
- The marvelous thing about a vacation is that it makes you feel good enough to go back to work and poor enough to make you have to.
- Generous gestures yield the most when that isn't their purpose.
- Sometimes silence makes the best conversation.
- The accent's on youth but the stress is on the parents.

Scholarships Available

GRAFTON - The Greater Worcester Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction currently has information about the NAWIC Founders' Scholarship available for the 1990-91 academic school year.

Applicants must be full-time college students in a course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree or an associates degree in construction, construction management, architecture, civil, mechanical, structural or electrical engineering. Applicants will be considered on the basis of interest in construction, grades, extra-curricular activities, employment experience, advisor's evaluation, and financial

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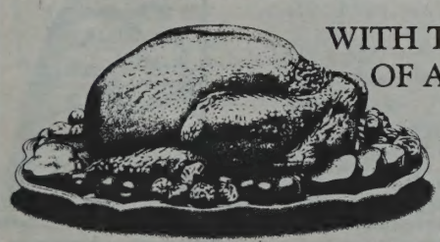
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Another Point of View

WILL YOU TURN THE OTHER CHEEK?

By Lawrence Moore

Some weeks ago we reported that Connecticut, a Republican controlled State, was having budget problems similar to Massachusetts. As a result, we soothed our ruffled feathers somewhat, concluding that Connecticut needed a change to a Democrat regime.

Lo and behold, now we learn that our Republican neighbor, rather than being in the same sinking boat with us, is sailing into the sunset on a smooth sea with a SURPLUS of about $50 million.

According to Marsha Howard of the National Association of State Budget Officers in Washington, the budget status of Massachusetts is the worst in the nation, and has been for years. At the moment, Maine, Vermont, and Rhode Island are close to balance. New Hampshire, a tax-free state, for the first time has about an $8-10M deficit to be worked down. Even New York's deficit, while large in dollars, is only one half of one percent of its budget.

Obviously we are doing something wrong!

What's wrong is a bloated, inefficient, patronage riddled duplicated, disorganized State Government that seems bent on scaring us into a tax increase to perpetuate all of the above.

For example: a few weeks ago five Secretariats were to be consolidated into the Human Services Department. Last week that plan was dumped. Obviously, again, those departments refused to turn the other cheek, and the governor and the legislature backed down.

For example: the legislature is working on a $400 million cutting process. The cuts are from this year's budget, not from last year's lower actuals. And most of the cuts will reduce services, cut staff of those who render the services, but leave untouched the heads of departments, the consultants, the "election" staff of the governor, and the outrageously highly paid sovereigns of the dozens of small kingdoms that drain the state: the colleges, the hospitals, the special office of "this and that" and a large number of ex-legislators who were either defeated for re-election or whose districts were dropped when the House was reduced in size.

In spite of all this, we are now adding a new vice chancellor to the UMass Medical Complex at a cool $135,000 a year!

And what will you bet that IF the four state police agencies (State, MDC, Capital and Registry police) are combined, NONE of the heads of those departments will lose their jobs...or they will get better ones!

And we are closing Rutland State Hospital (to scare you into a tax increase), proceeding with New Braintree (we haven't yet hung all that dirty linen out to dry), and closing Purgatory Chasm (but reassigning the two people who worked there).

You do not need to turn the other cheek!

Think of what happened when the Elders of America rose with a loud voice to protest the Catastrophic Health Plan. Congress and the President backed down.

You can do the same thing in Massachusetts. Our Representatives and Senators vocalize about "the pressure" of their voters but they still will not stand up to the "machine" and strip it. After all, some day one of them might need the spot they might cut.

They say they know we're upset. Let's let them really feel "the power of the people." Let them know we're watching each and every move they make and vote they cast.

Read all the papers, listen to the radio muckrakers (they'd have nothing to say if there was no muck), watch the TV news, be informed and make your feelings known. Write, call, and visit the local offices of the legislators.

Let's take back our State from the leeches who are draining it. What those who serve no necessary purpose are doing is as much a crime as if they were stealing their salaries from all of us. Conscience seems not in their vocabulary.

If they are capable, they'll find other jobs. If they're not, why are we paying them?

DON'T TURN THE OTHER CHEEK!

Students to attend Shakespearean Production

SUTTON - On Thursday, March 15, 1990, 37 senior English IV C students from Sutton Memorial Junior-Senor High School will travel to Boston to view the Huntington Theatre production of The Merry Wives of Windsor. One of Shakespeare's finest comedies, this play features the famous comic role of Falstaff. This play will also be compared by students to A Mid-summer Night's Dream, which is studied in class, as well as to Macbeth which highlights a unit of study on Shakespearean tragedy.

Following the morning matinee performance, students accompanied by their course instructor, Mrs. Beverly Johnson, will lunch at the Faneuil Hall/Quincy Marketplace before returning to Sutton.

Vacancies on Sutton Boards

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on the following boards or committees: Board of Appeals, Solid Waste Committee, Bylaw Revision Committee, Housing Partnership Committee.

Descriptions of the duties and responsibilities of these committees are available in the Sutton town hall. Persons interested in serving should indicate same by writing to the Town Administrator, 4 Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01590.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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FITNESS from Page 8

Kerri Paquette had the best arm strength with Ashley Brisson, Nicole Murphy, Megan Birch and Alice Connelly close behind. Brian Kniskern and Andy Graves led the boys, followed by Brian Lavoie, Dean Atwood and Keith Marderosian.

Henry Allard and Roxanne Paille had the most sit-ups. Colleen Caron, Brian Choiniere, Andrew Narris, Kristy LeBlanc, Brian Ginisi, Laine Parenteau, Joanna Morin, Craig Ganoe and Bobby Horner also performed well in this test.

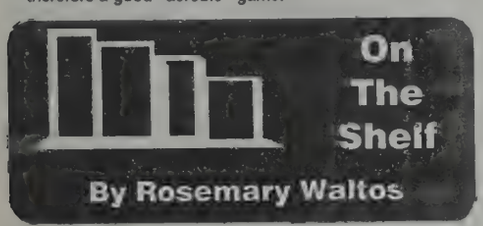
All the children will participate in a post-test in the Spring to determine their physical fitness improvement.

KINDERGARTEN FITNESS

This Fall, all Kindergarten children were given a motor ability test. One hundred and ten were tested. Ninety-three children passed, with seventeen failing, which indicates most of the students have good locomotor skills, good eye-hand and eye/foot coordination, and balance.

These scores point out that most of the children are on target physically, which is an important component of school readiness.

The Fall Kindergarten Physical Education curriculum not only introduced these students to "gym" but started the fitness program with the "heart" muscle and its importance to the body. Each time a game was played, it was briefly discussed whether this activity makes hearts stronger and is therefore a good "aerobic" game.



Like any store or business, the Millbury Public Library gets to know its customers, their likes and dislikes. We have library users who will only read fiction and only one type. We have our hardcore Harlequin romance readers who range from doctors to teachers to homemakers. We have readers who enjoy only romance stories of the rich and famous. (We start getting requests for them even before the publisher's release dates. Daniele Steele fans will be happy to know she has a new book coming out this fall.) And, oh yes, there are our mystery fans that would never forsake their "whodunits" for the wilds of other genres. The same goes for avid science fiction and western readers.

We also have readers on the other side of the fence, or in our case, stacks. These are our nonfiction readers. Many a nonfiction reader would never be caught dead in the make believe world of fiction. Theirs is a world of facts. They enjoy reading for the end purpose of knowing.

Who are these nonfiction readers? You can generally pick them out as soon as they walk through the library's front door. They tend to assume a low profile when they come into the library. The are characterized as independent types. They know how to get around even in Millbury's time worn card catalog, and prefer to go it alone without the aid of staff. Many times they'll come in and bypass the card catalog altogether, heading straight for the nonfiction stacks. Their browsing is systematic. We have learned that they know the Dewey Decimal Classification System as well as the best of us on staff, and can find what they want just fine, thank you.

Entrenched in the nonfiction stacks, our nonfiction readers eventually emerge and approach the circulation desk laden with well-chosen books. Their books are selected less because of eye appeal (flashy covers and full page color illustration are just frills to them), and more because of content. Their selections inevitably will include new releases along with those honored older ones. Once at the circulation desk, our more vocal nonfiction readers boast of never reading fiction, "Can't see why anyone does." From our side of the desk, you can sometimes detect a slight scowl as they round by the fiction stacks and head on out of the building.

In terms of readership, a look at the library's 1988 circulation figures will tell you how important our nonfiction readers are to us. Nonfiction reading in the adult section of the library alone made up one-third of our total adult circulation in 1988. In the children's department, it made up a full 20% of the circulation. Statistics show us that there are lots of people in the Millbury community who are avid nonfiction readers. We suspect some of them avoid the library because they think it doesn't have what they need to know.

We know that there are other nonfiction readers out there that have used the library on occasion, but prefer buying books. There is something, I'm not sure what, that is special about owning a book that many people are hooked on. We should have a nickel for every book bought and left forsaken while taking up space on somebody's bookshelf year after year. Dusted around, packed, and moved from home to home, from bookshelf to bookshelf, from bedroom to basement, these books survive to go out of date. Over the years, these books accumulate until they require an act of supreme effort or will on the part of the owner to discard them.

For these people who are our potential customers, save your money, save your valuable bookshelf space, save your back and save your conscience when it comes time to throw out books from your collection. Come to the library and check out our collection of the latest popular nonfiction, from best-selling to practical nonfiction, books on self-improvement, parenting, hobbies, crafts, jobs, history, personal finance, current issues, psychology, cooking and on and on. If you can't find what you want, just ask us. Chances are we can get it quickly enough for you from our interlibrary loan sources.

For those Millbury Public Library nonfiction readers, thank you for your patronage. As always, let us know if we are doing our job and how we can do it better to meet your information needs.

Now, if we haven't convinced you yet, here's a sampling of some of the new books you can find in our nonfiction section right now.

NOTEWORTHY NONFICTION

- **RUSH TO BURN: SOLVING AMERICA'S GARBAGE CRISIS** (363.7 Rus) - a primer for concerned citizens wanting to now about the environmental impact of incineration. A "hot" topic in Millbury, the rest of New England, and the country.
- **FORGIVEN: THE RISE AND FALL OF JIM BAKKER AND THE PTL MINISTRY** (B Bakker), by Charles E. Shepard - Pulitzer Prize winner Shepard tells all about the rise and fall of Bakker's Pentecostal-charismatic Christian community.
- **GLOBAL WARMING: ARE WE ENTERING THE GREENHOUSE CENTURY?** by Stephen H. Schneider (363.7 Sch) - a hotly debated issue for some and thought of as a near reality by others. Climatologist Schneider takes a prophetic look at tomorrow in light of the greenhouse effect and the science, personalities and politics that will fuel and/or dissipate it.
- **OZONE CRISIS: THE 15 YEAR EVOLUTION OF A SUDDEN GLOBAL EMERGENCY** by Sharon L. Roan (363.7 ROA) - this book rounds out the picture of the need for immediate effective environmental action.
- **RADON: RISK AND REMEDY and A HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE TO EASY AND AFFORDABLE DETECTION AND CONTROL OF RADON**, by David J. Brenner (363.1 Bre) - recent local media coverage has made residents in the Central New England area aware of the possibility of radon in their homes. Other books in this area include: **RADON: A HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE TO DETECTION AND CONTROL**, put out by Bernard Cohen, D.Sc. and the editors of *Consumer Report* (613.5 Coh); and **THE NONTOXIC HOME** by Debra Lynn Dadd (615.9 Dad).

Turn to LIBRARY on Page 12

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LIBRARY from Page 11

- THE GOOD LIFE: THE MEANING OF SUCCESS FOR THE AMERICAN MIDDLE CLASS by Loren Baritz (305.5 Bar) - this book examines the shifting values and ideals of America's middle class, and attempts to define today's middle class and what it strives for.

- WHEN CHILDREN WANT CHILDREN: THE URBAN CRISIS OF TEENAGE CHILDBEARING by Leon Dash (306.7 Das) - it's not just a city related social crisis, it happens in the suburbs close to home, children parenting children. Dash asks and tries to answer many questions: why teenage pregnancies are increasing, what are the costs to society, what can be done to help.

- THE SEARCH FOR STRUCTURE: A REPORT OF AMERICAN YOUTH TODAY, by Francis A.J. Ianni (305.2 Ian) - must reading for city and town officials and people who care about providing the support and guidance for teenagers. This book outlines the oftentimes traumatic transition teens make from childhood to adulthood, and outlines strategies for communities to take responsibility in helping teens.

- SELLING OUT: HOW WE ARE LETTING JAPAN BUY OUR LAND, OUR INDUSTRIES, OUR FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND OUR FUTURE by Douglas Frantz (332.6 Fra) - how can over 20% of our national debt be held by Tokyo bankers? Why does Tokyo set American mortgage rates? How was Japan involved in the October 1987 stock market crash? What will be the consequences of America's sell out? All these questions are explored by Douglas Frantz, *LA Times* financial reporter and author of the critically acclaimed **LEVINE & CO.: WALL STREET'S INSIDE TRADING SCANDAL.**

- THE COVENANT: LOVE AND DEATH IN BEIRUT by Barbara Newman (956 NEW) - from the woman who first broke the Karen Silkwood story, this book traces the current history of Beirut from Gemayel's rise to power to his death, and the country's fall into anarchy and terrorism. **BEIRUT OUTTAKES: A TV CORRESPONDENT'S PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S ENCOUNTER WITH TERROR** by Larry Pintak (915.692 PIN) provides another account of the bloodshed, turmoil, and politics that have dominated Lebanon's recent history. This book tracks the key players and factions in Mideast affairs.

- NICARAGUA by William Frank Gentile - a photographic essay that tells the story of life in war-torn Nicaragua. This book also provides a brief history of Nicaragua's relationship with the United States and finishes off with an interview with Sergio Ramirez Mercado, current vice president of Nicaragua and respected as one of the most knowledgeable individuals on Nicaragua's history and people.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

ART EXHIBITION OF THE WORKS OF LANDSCAPE ARTIST MICHAEL GRAVES, November 18 through December 2. This exhibition will feature selected local scenes. Graves was a featured artist in the magazine *American Artist* in 1988 and has won numerous awards for his outstanding works of art.

THANKSGIVING CRAFT PROGRAM, Wednesday, November 22 at 3:30 p.m. Children in grades 3 and up are invited to this holiday craft program to learn how to make place cards for their Thanksgiving Day table. Registration is necessary.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181

Women's Bowling League

Ann Kach and Charlotte Gabree shared high triple, a 295. Ann's strings were 116-84-95, Charlotte's, 101-116-78. Ellen Bouvier rolled second high, a 291 with strings of 78-117-96. Third high was rolled by Ann Coons, a 289, strings of 93-94-102. Ellen Bouvier also rolled the high single with her 117.

Rolling "100 and over" were: Charlotte Gabree, 116-101; Ellen Bouvier, 117; Ann Kach, 116; Mary Jo Boire, 105; Ann Coons, 102; and Gail Higginbottom, 100.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Wiseguys	42	30
Different Strokes	40	32
Dynasty	37	35
Cheers	34	38
M.A.S.H.	32	40
High Rollers	31	41

High Average
Pat Gaspar - 102.1
Charlotte Gabree - 99.8
Gail Higginbottom - 94.4

High Triple
Charlotte Gabree - 355
Pat Gaspar - 328
Becky Rushton - 320

High Single
Charlotte Gabree - 132
Pat Gaspar - 131
Irma Healy - 126

Top 10
Pat Gaspar - 102.1
Charlotte Gabree -99.8
Gail Higginbottom - 94.4
Kathy Marble - 93.8
Becky Rushton - 93.8
Ann Coons - 92.5
Mary Jo Boire - 92.3
Ellen Bouvier - 91.7
Debby Boire - 90.7
Marge McArdle - 90.5

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Right here before me is a Proclamation from the Millbury Board of Selectmen proclaiming November 19th to the 26th as NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK in the Town of Millbury. It urges all our fellow citizens to participate in its observance by reading the Bible and in other ways seek to discover the value of the Bible to the life and culture of the United States and its importance for all our people.

In my own theological perspective, the Bible is the Word of God, "For the word of God is living and active. Sharper than any double-edged sword, it penetrates even to dividing soul and spirit, joints and marrow; it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the heart." (Hebrews 4:12 New International Version)

The Bible is like a mirror. You get up in the morning and look into the mirror to see the stubble that needs to be shaved, the hair that needs to be combed, the face that needs to be washed, etc. You look into the Bible and the deepest parts of your being are reflected as being in need of correction. "Man looks on the outward appearance, but God looks on the heart."

It is through the Bible that you can experience that which is called, "The New Birth." "For you have been born again,...through the living and enduring word of God." (I Peter 1:23) Then, just as a newborn baby naturally desires milk so the born again person desires to know the Bible. "Like new born babies, crave pure spiritual milk, so that by it you may grow up in your salvation." (I Peter 2:2)

Dwight L. Moody was an evangelist of the last century and he said, "Either sin will keep you from the Bible or the Bible will keep you from sin." "How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to your word. I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you." Psalms 119:9,11

If you need salvation or deliverance, read the Gospel of John. "These are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name." (John 20:31). Then, if you need help to worship God, read the Psalms. If you want practical help in everyday living, read the Proverbs. May many hear as Saint Augustine did to the beat of a skip rope, "Take and read, take and read, take and read." Amen.

To St. Jude,
Thank you for answering my prayers.
P.M.

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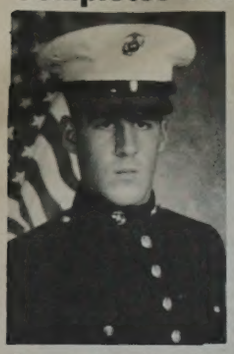

PFC Robert J. Guyan, Jr., was home on leave recently after completing 12 weeks of basic training at Paris Island, South Carolina. He is the son of Richard and Janice Williams of 59 Sutton Road, Millbury, and the late Robert J. Guyan Sr.

While on leave he assisted Sergeant Griffen in recruiting at local high schools.

Guyan graduated from Millbury Memorial High School in 1989, where he was active in the school's sports program. On November 14, he returned to the School of Infantry at Camp Geiger, North Carolina.

Houston Calls for Increased Aid to Poland

BOSTON - Senator John P. Houston (D-Worcester) initiated an effort asking the U.S. Congress to increase economic aid to Poland last week. After gaining the support of 32 of the 40 state senators, Houston introduced the resolution, which was adopted by the full Senate.

"It's exciting to see what's going on in Poland," Houston said, "and I believe it's important to do whatever we can to encourage the spread of democracy in the Eastern Bloc."

Art and Essay Contest Winners

Students throughout the Blackstone Valley were very much a part of Heritage Homecoming, 1989. They became directly involved through the annual Art and Essay Contests sponsored in conjunction with the celebration. The contributions of the students from Kindergarten through Grade 12 was outstanding. They responded enthusiastically when asked to demonstrate their personal opinions regarding President Washington's visit to the Valley. Students in grades K-5 submitted art entries which illustrated what they would like President Washington to see today.

In the Junior Essay Division, grades 6-8, writers were asked to describe what President Washington would see if he should return to the Valley in 1989. The Senior Division grads 9-12, required the students to research information which would assist them in describing the Blackstone Valley as President Washington experienced it in 1789. A wide variety of subjects, opinions, impressions, and interpretations reflected the efforts which the students invested in their individual responses.

Prizes were awarded at each grade level, and included First, Second, Third and Honorable Mention citations. A Best Entry Award was presented in each of the four class categories: Group One, Grades K-2; Group two, Grades 3-5; Group Three, Grades 6-8; Group Four, Grades 9-12.

The winners included students from ten valley towns and three private Schools: Assumption School, Millbury; Our Lady of the Valley School, Uxbridge; and Whitinsville Christian School, Whitinsville.

Local winners were as follows:

GROUP ONE - K-2 (ART)
First Prize (plaque)
Stacey Bouley, Kindergarten, Elmwood Street School
Darek Duque, Grade 1, Assumption School
Second Prize (medal)
Michael Hanlon, Kindergarten, Elmwood Street School
Sonya Stomski, Grade 1, Sutton Elementary School
Third Prize (Medal)
Joshua Harris, Grade 2, Elmwood Street School
Honorable Mention (letter)
John Coons, Kindergarten, Elmwood St. School
Ashley Festa, Grade 1, Elmwood St. School
GROUP TWO - GRADES 3-5
Second Prize (medal)
Emily Hoye, Grade 5, Assumption School
Honorable Mention
Elizabeth Ducharme, Grade 4, Sutton Elementary School
GROUP THREE - GRADES 6-8 (Junior Essay)
First Prize (plaque)
Brian McIntyre, Grade 6, Assumption School
Jacqueline Croteau, Grade 8, Assumption School
Honorable Mention
Heather McQuiston, Grade 7, Assumption School

Camp Fire News

MILLBURY - The Camp Fire Kit Sale is currently in progress until November 25. Support the Camp Fire by purchasing your Christmas stocking stuffers from the Camp Fire boys and girls who knock on your door.

Millbury Youth Center Sets New Admission Policy

MILLBURY - Beginning December 1, all Millbury youths attending the Millbury Youth Center must have a Membership Card while at the Center. The cards will be issued at the center on the following dates: Friday, November 24, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, November 25, 10 a.m. to noon; Sunday November 26, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Proof of age (13-19) must be provided. Any youths turning 13 years of age after these dates can obtain cards on Fridays only.

Cub Scout Pack 243

SUTTON - On October 24, Cub Scout Pack 243 of Sutton held a Halloween Pack Meeting. The following awards were presented by Cub Master Walter Wilke: Rank of Bobcat to Kevin Blanchard, Michael Fusaro, Matthew Giorgio, Eric Jones, Eric Kelly, and Peter Lefferts.

Archery Belt Loops earned at Cub Scout Day Camp this past summer were awarded to: Kevin Blanchard, Matthew Blanchard, Thomas Campbell, Alex Hebert, David Spinney, and Phillip Griffith.

Soccer Belt Loops earned this Fall were presented to: Thomas Campbell, Timothy Carter, Alan DeVincent, Chris Wilke, Kevin Scricco, Chris Windle, Ryan Shepherd, Kevin Blanchard, Eric Jones, and Matthew Giorgio.

Following the awards, there were Halloween activities and costume judging. Costume awards went to: Matthew Carlson, Scariest; Matthew Blanchard, Funniest; and Paul Henrickson, Most Original.

The Pack would like to give a BIG THANK YOU to Mrs. Linda Osterman for organizing and running the party. The Pack would also like to thank St. John's Church for being the sponsor again this year.

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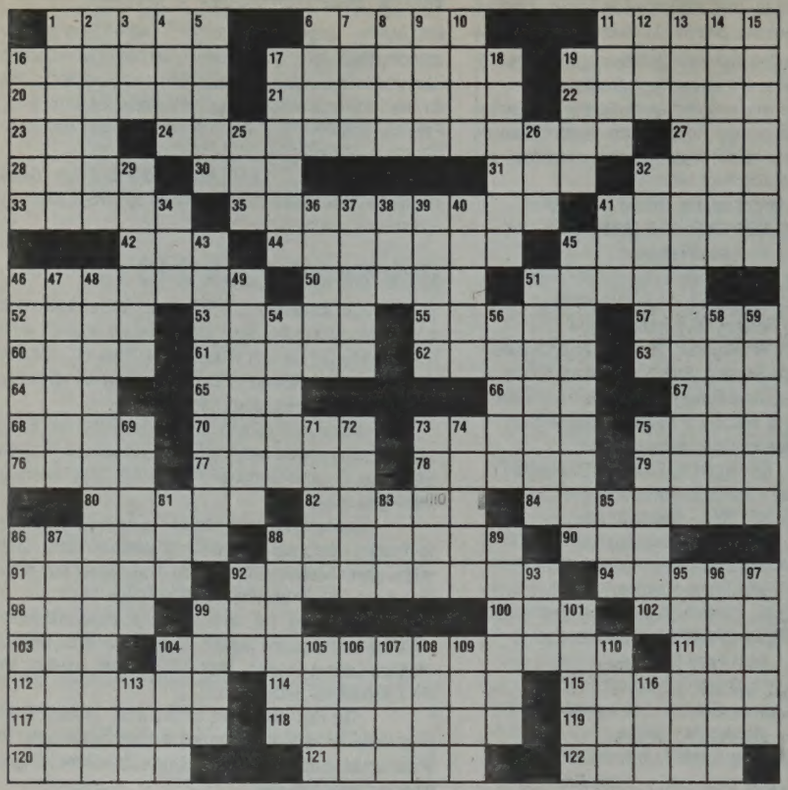
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 - 5:30, SATURDAY 8 - 12

Crossword Puzzle



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By William Canine

ACROSS

1 Piebald
6 Agreements
11 Gaited equine
16 Orion, for one
17 Notched on the edge
19 Colorless hydrocarbon
20 Sagittarius
21 Overlooked
22 Gives warning
23 Celery-like vegetable
24 1979 Grammy winner
27 Greek letter
28 Pasture newcomer
30 Comic Caesar
31 Formicary occupant
32 Life force
33 Bundle
35 1979 Wooden Award winner
41 Vitality
42 —! Humbug!
44 December 31
45 Captured
46 Minnesota neighbors
50 — up (becomes aware)
51 — Alegre, Brazil
52 Field: Prefix
53 Entices
55 Doctrine
57 Eight, in Juarez
60 Whimper
61 Wear away
62 Bullock
63 Surf sound
64 Silent
65 Brazilian river
66 Astonishment
67 Roundball parent org.
68 Provencal summers
70 Bonheur and Ponselle
73 Remnant
75 Do handiwork
76 Vibrate
77 Sentry
78 Old Testament book
79 FDR, for Bellamy
80 Social call
82 Something special
84 Vilified
86 Boastful person
88 Colorado university site
90 Caribou
91 Signed
92 1979 American League MVP
94 Fable's point
98 Encircle
99 Meadow
100 Crew position
102 1977 Wimbledon winner
103 Palm leaf
104 1979 Super Bowl MVP
111 — de France
112 Transparent
114 Bound
115 Member of 1979 Orange Bowl team
117 Iroquoian
118 Pickpockets
119 Energies
120 Worsted fabric
121 Exhausted
122 Toboggans

DOWN

1 Veil for an Indian woman
2 Revenue
3 Extreme degree
4 — off (angry)
5 — root
6 Actor Sean
7 English composer Thomas
8 Exult
9 Bye-bye
10 Suffix with old or young
11 Between Tyler and Taylor
12 Porter
13 1978 Emmy winner
14 Demonstrate zeal
15 Did a cobbler's job
16 Lugs
17 Evangelist Billy
18 — the Confessor
19 Diplomacy
25 Mideast "gold"
26 Gary's state: Abbr.
29 Large primate
32 Hand-seeker
34 Rotund
36 Marry again
37 Rear
38 "— truly"
39 Chard relatives
40 Map feature
41 Between birdie and bogey
43 1979 U.S. Open champ
45 1979 Cotton Bowl champ
46 Obstructed
47 South American rodent
48 1979 Oscar-winning film
49 Tunic over armor
51 Little ones
54 Needling session
56 Approaches
58 Skillful
59 Speechified
69 Hit to the right
71 Implement
72 Bush
73 Disreputable
74 "Grand —"
75 City on the Vistula
81 Turf
83 High note
85 Threatened tree
86 Paid escorts
87 Dye component
88 Gets on
89 Perches
92 German article
93 Stadium cry
95 Poured
96 Luther and Felix
97 Eyes knowingly
99 Queen of Carthage
101 Grates
104 Ocean motion
105 Evergreens
106 Radar screen sighting
107 No longer green
108 Final response
109 Grime
110 Fleece
113 Shoat
116 Be in debt

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

R	E	A	M		S	P	R	A	T		N	A	Z	I			S	T	E	P
E	N	N	A		A	R	I	C	H		O	L	I	O		S	A	H	L	S
D	O	G	D	A	Y	A	F	T	E	R	N	O	O	N		P	L	E	A	T
S	W	E	E	T	E	S	T		R	E	H	A	H		K	R	I	L	L	
			F	O	R	E		F	I	N	E	D		G	U	A	N	O		
B	A	T	O	N	S		A	L	T	E	R		I	N	D	I	A	N	A	N
O	C	H	R	E		B	L	A	Z	E	O	F	N	O	O	N		G	H	I
O	R	R		S	A	R	A	I				R	A	M	S		S	H	O	T
M	I	E	S		T	O	R	R	I	D	Z	O	N	E		T	H	O	L	E
	D	E	N	S	I	T	Y		D	R	O	N	E		O	A	T	E	R	
		K	E	I	T	H		H	E	A	R	D		C	H	I	N	S		
E	L	I	E	L			A	E	S	I	R		C	H	A	L	K	U	P	
M	U	N	R	O		W	H	A	T	N	O	B	E	E	R		S	M	E	E
B	I	D	S		D	I	A	L			E	T	A	P	E		M	E	N	
E	S	S		S	U	N	N	Y	S	I	D	E	U	P		L	I	E	T	O
R	E	O	P	E	N	E	D		P	L	A	N	S		C	A	R	R	E	L
		F	O	X	E	D		S	A	I	G	A		S	A	T	O		
	S	H	E	P	S		T	H	R	O	W		S	O	R	E	N	E	S	S
S	E	E	T	O		W	E	R	E	N	O	T	D	R	E	S	S	I	N	G
H	E	A	R	T		A	T	E	S		O	R	A	T	E		I	N	I	T
A	R	T	Y			N	E	W	T		D	A	K	A	R		N	E	T	S

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CUSTOM QUILTS

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS, Napping Quilt, any colors, $75.00. Completely machine washable and dryable. Order early! Call Joan at 865-3140.
[11.16]

FOR SALE

DINING TABLE and chairs: "Nichols & Stone" harvest-style table with pad - $300; Shaker style chairs with woven seats, two arm, four side, asking $300. Call 865-6470.
[11.23]

CARPETING - I have direct access to carpet mills for unlimited brand new DuPont Stainmaster carpets. Buy 100% nylon, name brand carpet for $279 installed, up to 30 square yards. Many colors and styles to choose from. Free estimate. Call Steve at 508-829-4313.
[11.30]

HANDMADE CRAFTS - gift items, stuffed animals, crocheted items, wooden articles, wall hangings, sea shell creations, and more. Sale on November 25, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 14 Lake Street, Millbury.
[11.16,23]

MOVING - Dining room set, 6 chairs, table with 2 leaves and pads, hutch, maple Nichols & Stone, excellent condition - $500. Call 865-3006.
[11.30]

SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING - route being set up for 89-90 season. Vehicle suited for large drive's and parking lots. Millbury and Sutton area. Call 865-2330.
[11.30]

CARPENTRY - quality home improvements, remodeling, replacement windows, decks. No job too small. Free estimates. Thirty-five years experience. Guaranteed quality work. Licensed and insured. Call 795-0366 and ask for Eric.
[uc]

GARAGE DOORS - sales and service, installations, openings repaired, electric operators. 25 years of experience. Ray Peare, 17 Juniper Drive, Millbury 865-3693.

FORMICA WORK - Counter tops, total kitchen re-facing, replaced on premises. Call Dean Anderson, Yankee Contracting 865-6125.

HELP WANTED

FRUSTRATED with your present job? Excellent opportunity for couples. Unlimited income, no risk, free training. Call Mr. Buresh, (508) 865-3435
[12.28]

REAL ESTATE - Licensed or considering it? Busy office now hiring for staff positions. Excellent training, experience not required. Call Manager Mike Jones at Century 21 King & King, 865-0551.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. call 504-646-1700 Dept. P5660

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- John Deere Posthole Digger (Demo).....$975
- Ford PTO Driven Snowblower.....$1099
- John Deere Model 855 Hydro 24 HP Diesel 4 Wheel Drive Tractor w/Loader & 3 Pt Hitch, 6 mo. 50/50 Warranty, Financing Available....$8900

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STREET OR P.O. #

TOWN STATE ZIP CODE

Legals Legals

Millbury Planning Board PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 16 of the M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 27, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to determine if a plan for 19 North Main Street is substantially different from a previously submitted plan for a variance.

Any interested parties may obtain information from the Planning Department during regular business hours.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman

November 9 and 16, 1989

Millbury Planning Board PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81U of the M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 27, 1989 at 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury on the application of Benjamin Miles for a modification to a previously submitted subdivision plan known as Bengston Lane Estates.

Said property is located off Beach Street. Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman

November 9 and 16, 1989

Town of Millbury WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

Effective December 1, 1989 to April 1, 1990, no person shall park a vehicle on the following streets, or parts of streets, between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. on any day:

BEACH STREET
BRANEY ROAD
BURBANK STREET - no parking from the Sutton-Millbury Town line to a point 110 feet South of Burbank Street's intersection with West Main Street
CANAL STREET
CHURCH STREET
CURVE STREET
DOLAN ROAD
ELM STREET
ELMWOOD STREET
GROVE STREET
HAMILTON STREET
HIGHLAND STREET
HOWE AVENUE
LESLIE LANE
MAIN STREET
MAPLE STREET
MEMORIAL DRIVE
MILES STREET
RHODES STREET
SOUTH MAIN STREET
STOWE ROAD
SULLIVAN PLACE
SUMMER STREET
SUNSET DRIVE
SYCAMORE STREET - no parking on the Southerly side
WATER STREET
WEST STREET
WEST MAIN STREET - exception: parking is allowed on the Westerly (even) side from Gould Street to Rhodes Street.
WHEELOCK AVENUE

Also effective December 1, 1989 to April 1, 1990, no person shall park a vehicle on the odd numbered side of any street between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day.

Also effective December 1, 1989 to April 1, 1990, no person shall park a vehicle upon any street after 2" of snow has accumulated.

The established fine for parking on a primary artery during the Winter Parking Ban is $10.00 for each offense; for parking on a secondary artery is $5.00 for each offense for interfering with snow removal or for parking after 2" of snow is $15.00 for each offense.

As provided by Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 90, Section 18, the Board of Selectmen has voted, upon the written request of the Tiffany Townhouse Association, Inc., that no person shall park a vehicle on Tiffany Circle, except in marked spaces, between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day, effective December 1, 1989 to April 1, 1990.

Millbury Board of Selectmen
November 16, 23, 30, 1989

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: The Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer; Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Family Worship Service, 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month. Nursery provided.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Dr. Hubert Reynhout, Interim Minister; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 9 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. twice a month; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Church School stops after June 10, Children's Day.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor, Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August 9:00 a..m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

'A Charles Dickens Christmas'

MILLBURY - "A Charles Dickens Christmas," THEATREWORKS/USA's humorous and spirited new family musical, will be performed at Millbury High School on Wednesday, December 6, at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Blending fact and fantasy and enhanced by a rich musical score, "A Charles Dickens Christmas" spins a semi-biographical tale about Dickens as a young man. Although he has achieved fame as a writer, Dickens is unable to find joy in his life because he feels relentless pressure to write, so that he can pay his bills. When Dickens' publisher insists that he write a Christmas story with a happy ending, the melancholy young man doesn't know where to begin. However, the elements of his now-famous "A Christmas Carol" finally begin to take shape, and as he develops the story, Dickens discovers peace within himself and learns about the true meaning of Christmas.

The book for "A Charles Dickens Christmas" was written by Robert Owens Scott, who has written produced and directed for theatre and television in New York. He has collaborated on two produced musicals and has contributed three volumes to a nationally-marketed series, "Student's Guides to Shakespeare." Scott is a founding member of The Working Theater, and has been associate producer for a PBS film, as well as for a video series directed by Sydney Pollack.

Lyricist Tom Toce has contributed to shows produced at Lincoln Center in The American Music Theater Festival and at Playwrights Horizons, and to "When the Cookie Crumbles" for THEATREWORKS/USA. Toce is a member of the Dramatists Guild.

Composer Douglas J. Cohen received a 1987 Richard Rodgers Development Grant for writing the book, music, and lyrics for "No Way to Treat a Lady," which later was produced at the Hudson Guild Theatre in New York. In addition, he contributed music to a one-act play at the Manhattan Punch Line, to "Let Freedom Sing," produced at the Kennedy Center, and to Theatreworks' "When the Cookie Crumbles."

Based in New York, THEATREWORKS/USA is America's leading theatrical organization that creates, produces and tours professional productions for young and family audiences. Since 1962, Theatreworks has brought over 21,000 performances - more than any other theatre for young audiences in the country - to over 17 million persons in 49 states.

This project is supported, in part, by funding from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered locally by the Millbury Arts Council and also by the High School Improvement Council. The public is invited to attend the performance, and should contact Millbury High School Principal Daniel Carmody at 865-5841 for further information.

Performing in "A Charles Dickens Christmas": (l-r) Ray Ivey, Mark Hyman, Tom Ericson, Judy Malloy, Wendy Waterman, and Kevin Chamberlin of THEATREWORKS/USA.

Feast your eyes on these Bargains

J. Walker Red Scotch	*1.75 Lt.*	**$23.49**
Canadian Mist	*1.75 Lt.*	**$12.49**
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Gordon's Vodka	*1.75 Lt.*	**$11.49**
California Cellars (Assorted Flavors)	*1.5 Lt.*	**$3.49**
Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante	*750 ml*	**$7.99**
Robert Mondavi White Zinfandel	*750 ml*	**$3.99**
Gallo 'White Grenache'	*1.5 Lt.*	**$4.49**
and Sauvignon Blanc	*1.5 Lt.*	**$4.49**
Miller, Miller Lite & Genuine Draft	*12 oz. Cans*	**$10.99** + dep.
Killians Irish Red	*12 oz. Bottles*	**$12.79** + dep.
Grolsch	*12 oz. Bottles*	**$14.99** + dep.
Mail-In Rebate		**- $5.00**
Your Cost after Rebate		**$9.99**
Strohs	*12 oz. Cans*	**$8.99** + dep.
Falstaff	*12 oz. Cans*	**$6.99** + dep.
7-UP	*2 Lt.*	**.99** + dep.

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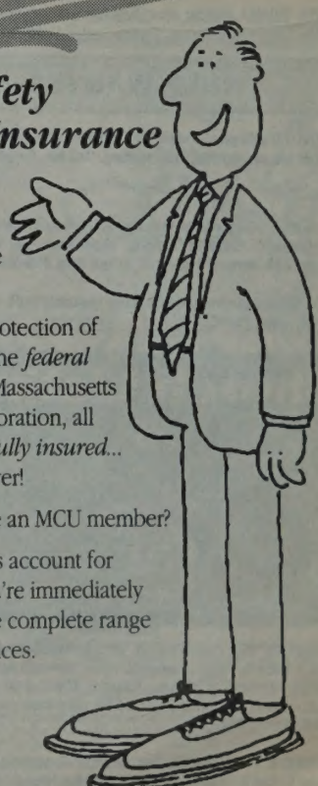

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